Saint Mary's Collegian

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Campus Grounds Undergoing Face-Lifting

New Project to Enhance Gardens And Buildings

Beautifying of campus buildings and grounds continues at Saint Mary's with re-painting of the Administration building arcade the most recent project in a long-range program initiated by Brother Austin last year with the de-commissioning of the Navy Pre-Flight school here.

The entire arcade, including the chapel foyer, is being given a face lifting with a special preparation for stucco.

Meanwhile, campus gardens and lawns are being given attention by horticulturalists under the direction of Harry Appleton, superintendent of building and maintenance.

400 TREES PLANTED

Already more than 400 trees have been planted throughout the campus and soon 1800 flower plants will rest in local soil, according to Appleton.

Among the trees planted are birch, maple, redwood, laurel, sweet-gum, poplars, and oriental planes. These trees have been planted throughout the campus —not only on the front lawns but also along Lake LaSalle and to the rear of Agnon field and campus buildings, Appleton said.

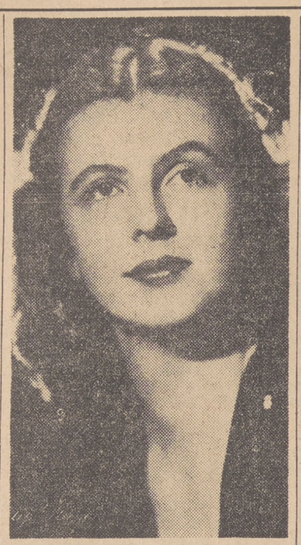
Trees bordering the main entrance to the college are oriental planes which eventually will form an arch along the entrance, the superintendent revealed.

PLAN PRIVET HEDGE

Also planned is a privet hedge along the left-field line of the baseball diamond. Recently a fence-barricade, painted white, was constructed along the main drive off the two baseball fields.

The 1800 plants will go in the various beds fronting the chapel and bordering the quadrangle. Among the plants will be stocks, pansies, snapdraggons, assorted annual flowers and perennials.

Spring . . . comes to Saint Mary's!



SOCIAL CHAIRMAN — Making arrangements for the dance tonight at Dominican College, is Mary Barnett, social chairman for the Dominican College student body.

Mixer Dance At Dominican

Marin College Host to Gaels This Evening

Dominican college has extended an invitation to the men of Saint Mary's to attend a mixer dance at San Rafael tonight.

Because of the enthusiastic response by students wishing to attend, and the number invited limited to 100, it was found necessary to restrict the number of those attending by allowing only a proportionate number of each class to go.

The freshman class, having the largest number of students, will be allowed to send 60 members; the sophomores 20, and the junior and senior classes 10 each.

It has been arranged to have the college bus leave the campus at 7:30 for the benefit of those not having their own means of transportation.

Spring Program Begun by K of C

With emphasis being placed upon cooperation of each member of the campus Knights of Columbus, the newly elected officers set to work this week on a program for the spring semester.

Advancement of new members into the second and third degrees and the acquiring of a few new fledglings for the ranks will be definite steps in this spring's activities.

Officers were duely elected by the council to guide the work at a meeting held last week. Jack Erlwin replaced Frank Lazio as grand knight.

In other offices John Maffeo will be found as deputy grand knight, Frank Jorden as warden and Jack Andrade was named secretary. Tom Lorenzini and James Lindsay were elected inside and outside guard respectively. The all-important position of Ex-Council representatives was bestowed upon Tom Shea and Bill Bozzini carries the weight of chancellor.

MAJOR DEGREES RECEIVED

Ten members of the Saint Mary's group were recipients of major degrees held Sunday, March 2nd, at the W.O.W. hall in Oakland. Some of the men, when interviewed, stated that the affair was very well received and the dinner was in itself worth the trip into Oakland.

Members of this campus organization have made tentative plans for many affairs to be held during the coming months. A main topic of discussion at their last meeting was that much talked about evening held once a month on the campus.

A first degree will take place sometime in the near future for ten new members.

The semester will end with a dance or dinner-dance similar to the one held at the Claremont hotel a few weeks ago.

Postmaster Is Absent This Week

Sudden death of his father in Walla Walla, Washington, is the reason for the absence from the campus of Brother Josephus this week.

The Saint Mary's postmaster flew to Walla Walla immediately upon receipt of the news.

During Brother Josephus' absence, his duties are being filled by Mrs. Trude Hansen, postal clerk, with the assistance of Bill Martin.

Brother Josephus is expected back on the campus early next week.

Saint Mary's Hosts CIC Confab Tonight

Tomorrow evening more than thirty representatives from the seven Catholic colleges in the Bay area will meet in De La Salle Lounge for the monthly meeting of the Catholic Intercollegiate Council.

This will be the first time the CIC has convened at Saint Mary's since 1940. Although Dale Rasmussen and Jerry Murphy were to a great extent responsible for the formation of the council, the presence of the Navy on the campus made it impossible to hold meetings here during the war. These monthly CIC meetings rotate according to a set schedule.

Each college has four representatives. The men sent by Saint Mary's are Dale Rasmussen, Stan Parmisano, John Maffeo, and Dick Desmond. Parmisano and Desmond have their appointments in virtue of their positions as student body president and editor of the Collegian respectively. Until the last CIC meeting no provision had been made for the inclusion of the editor as a representative.

In general, the CIC seeks to united the student bodies of the Catholic colleges of the vicinity by coordinating the various school activities.

The chairman of tomorrow's meeting will be Jack Durkin of USF. After the business has been taken care of, refreshments will be served in the Co-op.

Dante Club Plans Dinner at 'Willows'

Members of the Dante club are looking forward to a club dinner to be held Sunday, March 16, at the Willows at the Orinda crossroads.

The three dollar dinner is expected to be attended by 32 members. The only non-member in attendance will be Mr. Matucci from the University of San Francisco, who was formerly the club moderator.

The Dante club plans to meet the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Members of the club pay dues of fifty cents a month and must be in good standing to attend club functions.

Subscription Rates Raised

To off-set the rising costs of publishing the Collegian, new subscription rates are announced by Dave Self, Collegian business manager. Effective with this issue, the new rates are as follows:

One year's single subscription—$3.00.

One copy of each issue—Ten cents.

One copy of each issue for groups, special rate—Eight cents.

The special rate of eight cents per copy of each issue presently will apply to the Alumni Association, the Saint Mary's club, and the Saint Mary's Association of Vallejo, Self explained.

Subscribers and advertisers are requested to transact all business negotiations with Self.

May 25 Marks Homecoming For Alumni

Spring Meet Announced by John Henning

MAY 25 MARKS

Traditional homecoming day exercises for the alumni of the college will be held on the campus on Sunday, May 25.

This was announced yesterday by John Henning, executive secretary of the alumni association.

Chairman of the day will be Raymond J. Arata, prominent San Francisco attorney and member of the Saint Mary's board of athletic control. The transbay barrister was graduated from Saint Mary's in 1928.

Last spring a homecoming day program was held on the campus, the first since 1942, but this year's program is expected to be the finest in the history of the alumni association, according to Henning.

"The alumni association hopes to make this the most attractive homecoming in our history," Henning said.

More details will be announced later, together with committees apointed by the alumni board of directors.

Annual election of officers will highlight the day's program.

Freshman Now Has Twice as Many Daughters

To the growing list of junior Gaels and Gaelettes was added this week the name of newly-born Linda Marie Thomas, the second daughter of freshman Sammy Thomas.

The stork chose an opportune time to land at Ross General Hospital in Marin County when he arrived early Saturday morning — one of the two days of the week Sam isn't living on the campus.

Mrs. Thomas and the new baby are expected home in Sausalito today or tomorrow where both Sam and his oldest daughter, Sandra Louise, 2½ years old, will meet them.

Parmisano Moves to Start IRC

Mr. Paul A. Eisler, president of the International Relations Club at USF, will be the principal speaker at the first meeting of Saint Mary's reorganized group. This meeting will be held in De La Salle lounge next Wednesday, March 12, at 7:30.

Mr. Eisler, who is both a student and German instructor at USF, will speak on "Germany Today." He is especially well informed on this subject, since he served with both the OSS and AMG in that area.

The International Relations Club, which existed at Saint Mary's prewar days, was revived this week when Stan Parmisano, student body president, appointed a committe to work tward the re-establishment of this group.

ACTS AS EXECUTIVE BODY

Under the chairmanship of Parmisano, the committee is composed of Dan Arzac, Bob Raab, and Don Rauber. This group will act as the club's executive body for the remainder of the semester, unless changed by the club.

At next week's meeting general organizational and membership plans will be worked out more fully.

The general purpose of the club is to stimulate student interest in international affairs. The club, however, does not confine itself to purely political questions, but ranges at will over historical, literary and scientific topics.

Spanish Music Surveyed at Club Meeting

Spanish Club to Sponsor Fiesta Says President

"Unless this generation develops accomplished composers of classical Spanish music, the twentieth century revival of this inspired music is in danger of dying out," said Mr. J. O. Asturias, moderator of the campus Spanish club, El Circulo Hispanico, at a meeting held this week.

In his lecture before 30 members of the popular Spanish club, Mr. Asturias briefly summed up the history of classical Spanish music through the early centuries to the present day. During his lecture he intermittently played records illustrating musically some of the points he expressed.

"It was the completion and presentation of the famous opera Carmen in 1876 that inspired musicians throughout Europe to look to Spain for musical inspiration," he informed his listeners.

COMPOSERS DISCUSSED

He continued by differentiating between the classical or Conte Hondo music and the Canto Flamenco, or Gypsy music of Spain. Also, such great writers of Spanish music as Albeniz, Granados, and Defalla were discussed.

Among the recorded selections played were such examples of classical Spanish music as: Lalo Symphonie Espagnole; Jota, by Defalla; Guitar Solo, by Carlos Montolya, and Habanera and The Toreador, excerpts from the opera Carmen.

CLUB PLANS LECTURES

Under the guidance of Mr. Asturias, the Spanish club is planning a complete and interesting program to carry out the main purpose of the club, that of creating interest in the varied phases of Spanish culture. Bi-monthly meetings will feature lectures by men and women directly concerned with Spanish literature, music and art.

Two events presently under discussion are El Circula Hispanico's participation in the Pan-American day activities at the College of Notre Dame, Belmont, on April 16, and a Spanish Fiesta to be held here on the school campus, with all the color and gaiety of the Spanish temperament.

The purchase of Spanish books of political and classical writings, and the sponsorship of a soccer team were also approved.

CONSTITUTION PLANNED

Manuel Mencarini, president of the club, announced that the activities of the Spanish club were being planned with the foresighted view of making this club a permanent campus organization. A permanent record of the minutes of the meetings is being made, and three members, Silas Garcia, Martin Wurth, and Mencarini, were appointed a committee to formulate a constitution for the functioning of the club.

Mr. French has been invited as guest at the next meeting of the Spanish club to be held next Tuesday.

Those students desiring to join in the numerous activities of the Spanish club may see Mencarini or James Garcia, club secretary.

Block SM Society Revives Barn Dance

Culminating two strenuous days of initiation, the Block SM society will revive its traditional Barn dance held in honor of the newly initiated members The dance, which is to be held in the college gym on Friday, April 11, will be the first social affair after Lent.

A barn dance in name only, the music furnished by an orchestra as yet undecided upon will not be hill-billy style, Frank Carillo, orchestra committee chairman, announced. Entertainment will also be provided by local talent.

Production of 'Everyman' Underway

Opening Night Before Easter Recess

BERT CALLEN

PAUL BERNARDIS

STAN PARMISANO

Full production is underway on the play "Everyman." Professor Yale Meyers, director reported that is gCMFCMFCMF ported that everything is going satisfactorily and, although a definite date has not been set, opening night will be sometime before the Easter vacation.

The play will definitely be given in Oakland and Mr. Meyers hopes that it will also show in San Francisco.

The cast is well represented by some of the college's most active students. Heading the list is Stan Parmisano in the role of "Everyman;" followed by Bill Brennan as the "Voice of God" and Paul Bernardis as "Death." The Epilogue and Prologue is handled by Bill Kelly.

Others in the cast are: Roy Lorrenzato as "Fellowship," Joe Casanova as "Kindred," John Coupin as "Riches," Bert Callen represents "Good Deeds," while "Knowledge" is Jim Street and Steve Lockett is "Confession."

Professor Meyers said that production would be imposible unless students volunteer for backstage work, publicity and the distribution of programs. Those interested should contact Prof. Meyers in his office.

"Everyman" is an early English mortality play. It is an allegorical treatment of man's journey through death on to everlasting life.

Students' Dimes Aid Levant Mission

S.M. Graduates in Mission Field Recalled

A great many students at Saint Mary's are bewildered about the destiny of the dimes which they give each month to the treasurer of their religion class.

To enlighten these men and to explain the worthiness of the cause, Brother Cornelius, moderator of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith, will visit all of the religion classes next week.

This semester marks the twelfth year that the Society for the Propagation of the Faith has been subscribed to by the Gaels. Brother Cornelius has been moderator here on the campus for the Society since its introduction in 1935.

MISSIONS AIDED

"These donations are sent each semester to the archbishop, who in turn sends the proceeds to Rome for distribution to the foreign missions," explains Brother Corntlius.

Every donator may designate where half of the contribution may be sent. In the case of Saint Mary's, half of all the money collected is sent to a needy Christian Brother mission at Nazareth in Palistine.

Brother Cornelius visited the Levant and was an eye-witness to the dire circumstances under which this particular mission functioned. Since that time the students here at Saint Mary's have played an instrumental

BROTHER CORNELIUS

part in contributing to the success of this worthy project.

MISSIONARIES INCREASE

In reference to missionary work, Father Edmund Moss, student chaplain, said: "Since the end of the war the missionary orders have had to be enlarged to accommodate the great influx of vocations who are desiring to propagate the faith."

Many Saint Mary's graduates who are priests have chosen Missionary work.

Notable among these was the late Vicar General of the Paulist order, Father Henry Stark, an early graduate of the "Brickpile," who, during his vicarship, founded in South Africa the first Paulist foreign mission.

Students who have made retreats at El Retiro are familiar with the work of a Saint Mary's graduate of 1927, Father William Lesage, S. J. Father Lesage spent 12 years in the orient as a missionary and is now making plans to return there this fall to continue his work.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is an international association for the assistance by prayers and alms of Catholic missionary priests, brothers, and nuns engaged in preaching the Gospel to heathen and non-Catholic countries.

SOCIETY FORMED IN 1822

The society was born in 1820 when a French girl, Pauline Jaricot of Lyons, conceived the idea of an association whose members would contribute one cent each week for the missions. On May 3, 1822 Father Inglesi, Vicar-General in New Orleans, united the efforts of Miss Jaricot with those of the United States to form the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

To become a member of the society, a person must recite daily prayers for the missions and contribute at least five cents a week to the general fund.

Scholasticate Gets Drapes From Mothers

The Scholasticate now dons new draperies, a contribution of the mothers of the student brothers.

The drapes arrived this week from Los Angeles where three mothers, Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Mrs. George Stopper and Mrs. James McDonough, purchased the goods, cut and hemmed sixteen pairs for the study hall, reading room, office and parlors of the student brothers' quarters.

The mothers are now working on plans to furnish draperies for the student brothers' rooms.

Recently the mothers' club of Saint Mary's College high school, Berkeley, Sacred Heart College, San Francisco, and Christian Brothers' school, Sacramento, contributed floor lamps for the reading room of the Scholasticate.

Recorder's Notice

March 11, Tuesday — No course may be dropped after this date. Changes NOT permitted on the study list of a freshman.

A fee of $1.00 will be charged for each course dropped.

College Represented at Irish Society Gathering

Fourth Estate Plans Banquet For Journalist

The campus journalism organization, the Fourth Estate, will hold its second meeting of the spring semester next Wednesday, March 12, at 12:30 in the Public Relations office.

The group plans to expand by welcoming all Gaels interested in journalism and the field of writing at the next gathering.

A banquet for members of the Fourth Estate will be held at a neighboring town on Wednesday night, April 16. Plans are being made to have as guest speaker a man prominent in Bay area newspaper work.

At last Wednesday's meeting plans were made to encourage membership in the Fourth Estate. John Sutthoff was appointed as executive secretary for the remainder of the term.

Representing Saint Mary's, Brother Austin and three students of the college presented a program last Friday night for the Irish Literary and Historical society of San Francisco.

Stan Parmisano, Larry Garetto and Joe Zanetti each contributed to the program which featured Brother Austin's talk: "The Sociological Benefits of Irish Immigration."

Also representing Saint Mary's were Rev. Joseph O'Rielly '34, Jack Henning '38, Ted Smyth '38, and John J. Burke '09.

BROTHER AUSTIN TALKS

Brother Austin, in his talk, contrasted what America might have been without a Catholic mass of middle class people; the America of Andrew Jackson perpetuated in our own day. He pointed out that the benefits of immigration were notable to the country as a whole from an economic, social and religious point of view.

Henning, secretary of the society, stated: "The audience was most favorably impressed with the administrative and student interest evidenced in Irish culture and history by Brother Austin and the three young men who accompanied him.

Frosh Student In Car Accident

Paul Lieber, frosh resident student from Alameda, was knocked unconscious, and a fellow passenger seriously injured, in an automobile accident last Saturday night in Oakland.

The accident occurred as Lieber, driver of the car, skidded on wet pavement while avoiding collision with another automobile near the Oakland-Alameda Park Street bridge. His auto ploughed through a wooden fence and smashed against a light post, virtually demolishing the car.

His passenger is undergoing hospital treatment for possible concussion of the brain.

Ex-Council Hears From Tom Storer

Ski Club Prexy Gives Financial Status, New Plans

Controversial subjects apparently had exhausted themselves in sessions of past weeks as last Monday's Ex-Council meeting flowed smoothly along into oblivion, conspicuous only by an absence of the usual haranguing and bitter debate.

Financial matters constituted a major portion of subjects discussed with Ski Club President Tom Storer making a report on the debt owed the treasury of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College by that organization. According to Storer, $475 is all that remains to be payed on the original $1500 loaned the Ski Club by the Student Body treasury.

DANCE PLANNED

In an attempt to make up the remaining deficit, the Ski Club asked permission to sponsor a dance at which pictures of skiing scenes will be shown as an added attraction. This dance is scheduled for the latter part of April or first of May, pending arrangement with the social secretary.

At the conclusion of the report, a verbal pat on the back was administered Storer by ASSMC president Stan Parmisano on the commendable way in which the Ski Club president was attempting to remedy the financial condition of the club.

G.I.'s GET REFUND

Considerable discussion was given the repayment of the $5 each G.I. student pays for a student body card, pending reimbursement to the college by the government. According to ASSMC treasurer Dick Montgomery, those old students who have been in attendance at the college for one or more semesters previous may regain their student body fee upon application.

The advisability of publishing a report on the financial condition of the student body in the Collegian was considered and rejected on the grounds that the information was for and concerning only the students of Saint Mary's College. A plan was adopted, however, whereby Montgomery will make a verbal report to the students at a future student body meeting.

SHIRKERS ADMONISHED

Only admonishing theme in last Monday's meeting was directed against those students habitually signing for an activity, then declining to participate on a variation of excuses when it comes to the matter of financial responsibility. Inexcusable as it appeared to the members, no method of curtailing this condition seemed apparent, as it was expressed that regardless of any moral obligation, no legal rights pertaining to payment could be exercised. A curtailment of this failing was hoped for in the future.

Additional items of interest included the acceptance of the Spanish Club as a representative organization on the campus and its registration with the Ex-Council. The council decided to withhold the issuance of rally committee jackets until next semester, with the exception of the jacket awarded Bob Russell, rally committee chairman, and graduating senior.

Prof. Starrs Draws New Debate Plans

Plans for the revival of both intramural and intercollegiate debates were disclosed this week by the Saint Mary's debating society. In these debates serious effort will be made to insure that all teams will be as evenly matched as possible. The debating schedule will also be so arranged that everyone will have an equal opportunity to participate, while, at the same time, no member of the debating society will be overworked.

Special emphasis will be placed on the forensic training of Freshmen and Sophomores. The fact that these lower classmen will be Saint Mary's future speakers is the reason for this special emphasis. However, Mr. Francis Starrs, moderator of the debating society, wished it expressly understood that Juniors and Seniors would not be denied any speech training.

FOCH DEBATE

The date for the traditional Foch Debate is as yet indefinite. This debate, which has as its resolution a topic pertaining to French History or politics, has been a traditional speech competition between Santa Clara and Saint Mary's. However, Santa Clara will not participate this year.

'Brickpile' Acclaimed Success

By DAN ARZAC

A cover design that is at once attractive and in good taste this week introduced the March issue of the Brickpile. It is a pleasure to see that our student literary magazine has maintained the high standards set by the first number. It presents a selection of material of highest quality, carefully balanced as to reader interest. And any Saint Mary's man can take pride in pointing out and comparing it to analogous publications of other colleges and universities.

WIDE SELECTION

Don Rauber's tribute to Don Jose Moraga, patriarch of the family that settled this area, is both scholarly and engrossing. He has handled his subject in a manner which seems to indicate that he has a real flair for historical research and biography. Add to this the author's evident capabalities in the way he uses his English, and the reader has before him a story which will not be easily erased from his memory.

The difficult fields of the short and the true stories are ably represented by Dick Desmond and John Stslinger. Bob Fitzgerald's sketch of Herman Wedemeyer and Henry Van Gieson is entertaining and sure to attract widespread attention. And the comic poem "The Battle Cry of '47" is certain to remain a classic on the campus. One tends to hope that its composers will see fit to write some sort of a sequel now that Charles Cordeiro IS back.

"WAIT TILL CORDEIRO COMES BACK"—Jim Brooks, Charles Canale and Reg Murphy (l. to 3.) display typical reactions to the poem featured in the "Brickpile." —Salvas Foto

NAME EXPLAINED

Speaking of poetry, although this issue of the Brickpile does not present so large a number of offerings as the last one, those that are included are of merit. Stan Parmisano once again reveals himself as something of a mystic with his poem entitled "Purpose." His power of imagery is obviously wide in extent, and his rhyme scheme is flawless.

But perhaps the short sketch on the origin of the term "Brickpile" is of widest interest. It clears up a lot of misconceptions, and the print that fronts it is of so antique a flavor that one is tempted to call it quaint.

Top Features on Page Four

The best in collegiate features is presented by the Collegian each week!

For interesting and entertaining reading, turn to the editorial page on page 4 and read—

(1) One of Grantland Rice's favorite baseball stories and some pertinent comment "ON THE LEVEL" by Fr. Edmund Moss.

(2) The man who represents the best in student life in the "SENIOR SKETCH" by Dan Arzac.

(3) Thoughts prompted by a story on the gold rush of '49 in "THE BYSTANDER" authorized by the facile Bert Callen.

Mr. Meyers Hails Record Concerts

By MARIO COTRUVO

Student co-operation in the weekly recorded music concert has made the "back to the classics" movement one of the foremost activities on the campus.

Mr. Yale Meyer, moderator of the weekly concert, expressed his satisfaction over the attention the students have accorded his Monday evening concerts.

Giving his viewpoint on the purpose of the concert, he said "It is a move to promote interest in music, and music appreciation, and to alleviate the lack of great music on the campus."

RECENT ADDITION

The weekly concert has been one of the most recent additions to the social calendar. It immediately attracted the serious minded students to take part in listening to the best works of the world's greatest composers.

The most significant part of the program is student interpretation. Each man is asked to write down his reactions to the various tempos and moods of the concert as he is listening to the music. From this Mr. Meyer can determine the varied effects that the music can create.

Next week's concert will consist of major works by three famed composers. The program will open with the Concerto in D Major for organ and orchestra, by Handel. The second selection will be Andie Ferne Geliepte, a song cycle by Beethoven, and as a finale, the Symphony No. 6, or popularly called "Patetique" by Tchaikovsky.

From The Apocrypha of Nicodemus

The month of February wast upon the land, and there hadst been a great freeze; and there wast mickle frost. And Ralph O'Rafferty didst look out upon it, and verily, he didst love it not; but the pangs of hunger didst gnaw at his vitals, and well be wist that he must fare forth upon the frigid scene so that he might partake of the victuals that were in the establishment known as Ye Dining Halle. And it didst cark him much that he needs must go there, for he wot that it wast a place of great iniquity, where the worm didst die not, for verily, it wast served in the salad.

But Ralph didst screw his courage to the sticking place, and he didst brave the wintry blast; and ere long he didst come unto ye portal of ye great Halle. And when he didst enter therein he didst whiff, and he didst think him in the State of Denmark. But he didst recall his empty stomach and laboriously didst make his way unto ye steaming table, for there was a great line.

And when he hadst at last approached ye steaming table, his heart didst sink within him, when he saw what wast thereat; for even as he came, and it wast only the hour of six, they didst bear away ye roast beef and didst carry in mutton, exalting mightily, and praising with psalms the name of sheep. And the mutton wast the color of tattle-tale grey. They didst give unto Ralph soup, wherein were floating bits of wool. And when Ralph hadst approached unto ye mutton, ye custodiam thereof, a damsel who wast known as Goatherd Gracie, didst breathe a prayer unto ye Cooke, and didst select from her mutton a most excellent fat piece, whereon wast no lean at all, and said unto Ralph, behold, this shalt be thine. But Ralph spoke and made plaintive moan, and said unto her, Verily, methinks I cannot eat that; wouldst thou not give unto me a piece that hath not such fat about it?

Whereat, Goatherd Gracie didst smile, and didst smirk, and didst fix upon Ralph a withering glance. Indeed, spake she, thou knowest not when thou art well off. Think how little it doth cost thee to eat herein. Thou couldst be eating dogfood. What dost thou think that thou art, a human being? And she didst throw upon his plate ye fat mutton, whereat all her cohorts didst applaud; and the chief of them, that wast known as Sugar Sam, didst give unto her a medal for meritorious service.

And Ralph didst sigh, for he wist that it wast folly to protest more. And he came nigh to ye damsel of ye potatoes, who didst giggle, and cast them upon the mutton. And another of the same ilk hadst peas, and she didst also take gravy, which she didst cast upon the whole of the plate, so that it didst cover even the peas.

But the line didst stop, whilst they of the kitchen didst carry water, that there might be a greater suppy of milk. And they didst likewise cast water upon the bread, which was most stale. And then didst Ralph proceed, and they didst give unto him a piece of cake, that didst seem passing well, for there wast on it thick white frosting. And Ralph likewise bore with him a wilted salad, that didst swim in vinegar. And he didst take away his tray.

And when he came unto the table whereat he wast to eat, he saw that it was nigh ye portal, where entered the wintry air, so that it wast warmer than without. But when he didst turn about to sit elsewhere, he wast stopped by ye traffick director, who spake unto him: Wist thou not the rules? If thou wilt not follow them, begone, for there are ten thousand in yon storm who will. And Ralph wast sorrowful, and sat him in the door, where he didst shake and quake.

When he didst attempt to eat of ye soup, he didst take therefrom a bit of wool; and there wast engraved upon it, "Smith's for Sweaters." And he put it from him. He didst then address him unto ye mutton, potatoes, and peas, but they were most cold. And Ralph said unto himself, verily, cold mutton is more evil still than hot mutton. But he didst think of his ribs, which were by now barren of flesh, and he didst devour the meal, even unto ye salad. Then didst he set him to his cake, for the cake didst appear good. But when he had eat of it one bit, he wist that the frosting wast made of Pepsodent Toothpaste. He didst look upon it wistfully, thinking who might have been. And he didst arise and go forth.

But the next day he didst awake and bethought a demon within him, and he took him unto ye doctor. And ye doctor spake unto him, Verily, what hast thou eaten? And Ralph made answer, It hast no name; but behold, a part of it wast mutton. And ye doctor didst wash his hands, and said unto Ralph, Go forth; thou wilt recover, and thou wilt become accustomed to the uses of the ages in this place. And Ralph didst depart. And before nightfall, he wast recovered sufficiently to bear himself again unto ye Dining Halle, and it wast Friday. And he thought unto himself, anon doth begin Lent, what better penance than this? And he took unto himself filet of carp au gutter.

Broadcast To Feature Father Moss

Bill Brennan returns as master of ceremonies when "Saint Mary's on the Air" comes over KROW Monday evening at 10:45 p.m. His guest will be The Rev. Edmund Moss, chaplain of the college.

Fr. Moss, one of the most popular personalities of the campus, will take part in an informal conversation with Walt DeFaria and Brennan. Fr. Moss' invitation to the program is consistent with the policy of introducing the most prominent members of the Saint Mary's faculty to the listening audience.

NEW REPORTER

On last Monday's program Emil Tangetti was heard for the first time in the capacity of news reporter. His appearance was the first step in a plan to enlarge the staff of the broadcast. Jim Holton will fill the spot on the next program.

There will be a meeting of the Radio Club on Tuesday, March 11, at 12:30 p.m. in room D-117. All those interested in radio broadcasting or allied fields are requested to attend.

The meeting will inaugurate plans to enlarge the broadcasting staff, both on the air and behind the scenes, according to producer Bill Brennan.

Students May Join Rifle Club

A formal invitation has been extended to the students of Saint Mary's by members of the Sheriff's Office of Contra Costa county to form a rifle club and affiliate themselves with the law enforcement officer's rifle club. Mr. Robertson of Lafayette this week proposed the affiliation to Brother Albert on behalf of the Officer's Club.

The rifle range is located on the campus and is to be found to the rear of the Navy gym. This area was leased by the college to the Sheriff's office, upon the departure of the Navy.

USED ON WEEK ENDS

The members use the range on week ends, and their invitation to the Saint Mary's students includes the offer of instruction one day a week by a member of the club.

According to Robertson, there will be no charge, dues or fees conected with the affiliation, the only requirements being that the student furnish his own weapon and ammunition. The gun must be of .22 calibre. All members will be fully protected in case of accident or injury, the club carrying an insurance policy to this effect.

Alumni Notes

HOMECOMING DAY . . . Raymond J. Arata, '28, chairman of the 1947 homecoming day function, announced this week that the annual Moraga reunion will be held **Sunday, May 25.**

Watch this column for future details on what your Alumni Association hopes to make the most attractive homecoming in our history. Meanwhile, mark your calendar for **May 25**, and keep that date clear at all cost.

ALUMNI NEWS BULLETIN . . . There was this week mailed to the entire alumni membership, active and inactive, the first edition of the Alumni News Bulletin, founded to establish a closer relationship between the college and all men of Saint Mary's. As you are aware, dues-paying members receive the regular editions of the Collegian. However, the Bulletin will be mailed all alumni, regardless of dues status.

The first edition effort was necessarily limited, but we believe the Bulletin will be the future means of building a more informed and more active association.

AMONG THE CLASSES

Class of 1901—JOHN D. HARLOE, the barrister, has his law offices at 1005 De Young Building, San Francisco.

Class of 1905—JOSEPH T. FITZGERALD, the Visalia rancher, is quite alumni conscious. Last fall he paid his dues for the present year and for an additional year in advance. We like that!

Class of 1909 — HERBERT OTTO BECK, of Santa Cruz, operates his wholesale bevarage system in that city.

Class of 1913—RAYMOND T. McGLYNN, another of the many alumni lawyers, has offices at 821 Market street, San Francisco.

Class of 1917—J. L. CONNELLY is a construction engineer with headquarters at 5 Humphrey Place, Oakland.

Class of 1922—RICHARD G. BARNETT is vice-president and general manager of the Portland Gas and Coke company, the northwest utility corporation. Old friends may address him at 313 Public Service building, Portland 4, Oregon.

Class of 1928—JOHN J. BROPHY is the tax collector of Redwood City on San Francisco's peninsul.a

Class of 1932—ALFRED M. PAULI, the ex-Gael gridder, has his own industrial equipment business, with warehouse and offices at 417 Berry street, San Francisco.

CLASS OF 1935 — RANDY SMITH, who once handled Gael public relations, is presently the promotion manager of Station KOA in Denver. He will marry Marjorie Molzahn of Hay Springs, Nebraska, this April with the wedding to be held in the Cornhusker community.

Class of 1938—JOHN B. REILLEY, the Oakland product, has his Berkeley law offices in Room 201 of the Bank of Berkeley building.

Class of 1940—JACK SIMS, the blond right halfback from San Rafael, is teaching and coaching at Orland high school in the northern city.

Class of 1943—LT. JOHN B. POLLOCK, who came to Moraga from Prescott, Arizona, is an advanced student at the Army Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright field, Dayton, Ohio.

Condolences

The editors and staff of the Collegian extend their sympathy to Brother Josephus on the death of his father, and to Roy Ottoboni, '51, on the death of his brother, Laurence.

Jesuit Explains India Problem

Father E. de Meuler, S. J., will speak on the subject of "Freedom or Subjugation for India" in the auditorium of the University of San Francisoc next Thursday, March 13.

Father de Meuler will be guest speaker at the International Relations Club meeting on Indian independence.

The guest speaker is well qualified to speak on Indian problems since he has engaged in missionary work in that country for the past 20 years. His homeland is Belgium; this is the first time he has ever visited the United States.

All are invited to this discussion which is being sponsored by the Catholic Intercollegiate Council in conjunction with the International Relations Club of the university.

Nation-Wide Photo Contest Open to Gaels

The second annual fifty-print collegiate photography exhibition will be open to all camera fans of Saint Mary's, it was revealed this week. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national pictorial journalism honor fraternity, the contest will be held at the University of Missouri during "Journalism Week."

Deadline for entries is April 30, 197. 4

Prints will be judged by three outstanding judges who will also select those for representation in the fourth annual "Fifty-Print" professional show. The winner of the show will receive a new Eastman twin-lens reflex camera donated by "Popular Photography" magazine.

Fifty-eight photographers, representing 16 colleges and universities, submitted 185 prints last year. Any Saint Mary's student is eligible to enter from one to eight prints, using news, features or pictorial subject matter.

There is no entry fee, but pictures must be sent prepaid. Prints may be of any size, but must be mounted on standard 16 by 20 inch boards.

ORINDA THEATRE
ORINDA

SUN., MON., TUES., MARCH 9, 10, 11
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WITH
INGRID BERGMAN
CARY GRANT
CLAUDE RAINS

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., MARCH 12, 13, 14, 15
"CLOAK AND DAGGER"
WITH
Gary COOPER - Lili PALMER
ALSO
"THAT BRENNAN GIRL"
JAMES DUNN
MONA FREEMAN

St. Mary's Club

The next regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's club will be held on Monday evening, March 17, at 8:15 o'clock in the rooms of Plumbers hall, 110 Page street, San Francisco. This will be a big night in honor of Saint Patrick, with motion ictures, entertainment and refreshments. Admission will be by membership card only.

All of the out-of-town members are welcome. Let us see some of the members from Salinas, Watsonville, Castroville, and way points at this meeting.

CONDOLENCES

The Saint Mary's club extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. Edward McKeever, wife of our past president, on the loss of her brother, Harry Lowery, who passed away last week.

CONGRATULATIONS

We would like to congratulate vice-president Stanley Leavell on the way he handled the president's post at the February 17th meeting. President Frank Neary was absent because of a wedding in his family that afternoon.

To Edward McKeever on the splendid work securing talent for the March 17th meeting.

NEW MEMBERS

We wish to welcome the following new members to the Saint Mary's club membership: Joseph E. Lacey, an officer in the San Francisco police department, sponsored by George T. O'Brien.

Gordon Dickson, a toll collector with the state, sponsored by George T. O'Brien.

Henry Sinigiani, an accordion teacher with Sherman-Clay, sponsored by John B. Jehl.

John Diggins, with P. J. Ruane Co., sponsored by Hobert E. Buckeley.

James W. McLaughlin, a general manager with the Young Christian Workers of San Francisco, sponsored by Frank A. Kock, Jr.

Membership is open up to June 30, 1948. All one has to do is send in the application with $3.00. Secure a prospect now! Write P.O. Box No. 327, Saint Mary's Club, San Francisco, or phone Hap Kennedy (Delaware 2244) after 6:30 p.m. for application blanks.

Sanctuary Club To Have Picnic

A picnic, sponsored by the Sanctuary Society of Saint Mary's College, will take place in approximately a month, it was announced yesterday by Father, Moss, chaplain and moderator of the Society.

The event is to take place at the Clayes' Ranch located near Rodeo, California. Father Moss refrained from mentioning a specific date because of the uncertainty of the spring weather.

MORE SHOULD ATTEND

He expressed a hope that more students would participate in the Sanctuary Society's meetings, so that there may be more social events, such as the picnic, envisaged.

The Clayes ranch is owned by two former Saint Mary's graduates, Reder and Linis Clayes. They graduated in 1932 and have been close friends of Saint Mary's since then.

The main feature of the picnic will be a barbecue. Father Moss further stated that there would be baseball, football and all the usual games to make the picnic a complete success.

J. Farley Thanks Brother Albert For Courtesies

Brother Albert is in receipt of a letter from James A. Farley, former postmaster general, thanking Brother Albert for courtesies extended during Mr. Farley's short visit to San Francisco.

"It brought back pleasant memories of my visit to Saint Mary's in other days," Mr. Farley wrote.

Relief Drive Will Begin Wednesday

A two-day drive for contributions to the Bishop's relief will be climaxed here on the campus next Friday, March 14, announced Father Edmund Moss, student chaplain, today.

Envelopes will be distributed Wednesday in the religion classes. On Friday they will be collected in the same class.

Father Moss stated: "I hope each man will give to the drive the price of a carton of cigarettes or two shows in an act of self-denial and charity."

The Bishop's relief is a nationwide campaign to gather funds to relieve the hardships and deprivations experienced by all peoples in Europe this winter and spring.

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title
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Gael Gossip

By **Dick Siggins,** Sports Editor

While taking in the basketball's team twin killing of the Nevada Wolves last weekend, the Gossiper set up headquarters at the lodge operated by the ski club. We had our doubts about the ski club when it was first founded. In fact, we didn't want any part of it.

But that's different now! We are going to be one of the first to join come next winter; so no use trying to stop us.

The ski club, with the aid of the student body, has rented a lodge at Soda Springs for the four month period of December 1 to March 30. Members of the club are entitled to room and board at the lodge at any time during this period. Membership fees are $20 per year.

Ski equipment may be rented at the lodge at a reduced rate for men of Saint Mary's.

Any non-member of the club may stay at the lodge for a weekend for $5. That's where we came in! After one weekend in the snow, we have decided that skiing is grand sport.

Criticism—Bah!

The leader of the Saint Mary's ski battalion, Tom Storer, was irked last week when some criticism was cast upon his group. Storer has been firing the Gael enthusiasm to greater heights and has spread the gospel of skis throughout the entire campus. Coop talk has been of wax and wood, of bindings, temperature and slalom, and how the snow was at Lake Tahoe.

The criticism that now shadows the ski brigade is unfounded. The truth of the whole thing is that the Saint Mary's group is the most welcome contingent at Soda Springs. The Gael army of skiers add to the festivity and the profits of the hotels in that area. The men from our campus add to the entertainment sought after by those who go there to ride the snow-covered slopes.

It's A Boy!

Poor Bill McPartland winced and wondered when he received his copy of the Collegian last week. He stared at the article about himself concerning his inking a contract to play gridball with the Green Bay Packers next autumn. The last sentence stated that he was the papa of a baby girl.

Now Bill usually knows what is going on in the world. He noticed that for the past 16 months his wife has been calling the tot "Casey," and he knew that if "Casey" was any name at all, it must be the name of a boy.

"But the Collegian says that I have a girl. Could the Collegian possibly be wrong? No, it is infallible," groaned Bill, "I've just been a fool. The Collegian has at last set me wise."

The high regard that the McPartlands have for this sheet dwindled last weekend when McPartland found that one of our scribes was in error. His wife assured him that "Casey" was a future varsity letterman, and that he was not a baby. He becomes 16 months old at the end of this month.

Just Thinking

Things thought of at the end of basketball season and the beginning of baseball: . . .

Frank Kudelka, who scored 368 points from his forward position in 30 games this season to establish a new seasonal scoring record at Saint Mary's, will be under pressure the next few seasons . . .

Much will be expected of Kudelka, because he has three more seasons of the cage sport. We don't doubt that in a season or two the record may be better than 400 points and still owned by the same "Apples." . . .

The Gael uniforms, tailored for each of the cagers, were the best looking togs that any team wore in the bay area this campaign. Dressed as they were, they looked like the best team in the region. . . .

The hoopsters should invade the Midwest next season to prove that they can win more than three out of nine as they did during the holidays. . . .

We hope those jackets that the rally committee talk so much about arrive before next December. . . .

The basketball team deserves at least one rally during the long season. Let the committeemen prove that they earned what they expect to wear. . . .

Clint Evans, the California baseball mentor, mentioned last week that he expects our Phoenix to field one of the strongest teams in the CIBA loop. That is what we expect also. . . . We suspect that Herm Wedemeyer will again lead the Phoenix in batting, followed closely this season by shortstopper Lil Arnerich. . . . Very few games will be played in which Jack Buick, Verges' second sacker, doesn't get at least one hit. . . . Our nine will defeat USF and Santa Clara in every game we play them this year. . . . California and USC will be our toughest obstacles.

We're not criticizing anybody (after all, baseball is America's greatest game) but we're sure glad that we do not have to go through the terrific panning that some of the Phoenix receive during practice sessions, thanks to ardent Gael students, who demand nothing but perfection.

Netmen Begin Schedule Tuesday Against Spartans

FIVE SINGLE FOUR DOUBLE TILTS PLANNED

After a lapse of five years, the Saint Mary's netsters will return to competition when they open their 1947 tennis schedule next Tuesday by playing host to the San Jose State Spartans.

Heading the tennis squad will be Ron McArthur, seeded no. 1, and Gene Witteman, seeded second. McArthur and Witteman are expected to be the one-two punch of the Gael striking force.

Thirty-two men originally sought berths for the tennis squad, but through the process of intra-squad competition, only ten survivors are left. These ten men will be held in readiness for all competition, but only six men will start off the fireworks Tuesday.

NAMES SIX STARTERS

The six include, in addtion to Witteman and McArthur, Mike Tobin, Gene Valdimi, Jack Rarig, and Bert Callen.

The number one seeded doubles combination will be Valdimi and McArthur. The other doubles combinations will be Tobin and Callen, Gene Witteman and Jack Rarig. Those who will seek wins in the singles competition will be McArthur, Witteman, Valdimi, Tobin, and Calen.

"San Jose State always has a good squad, said Captain Callen," and we will have to be at our best to win." Bert also remarked that the entire match against the Spartans will consist of five singles matches and, either three or four doubles matches.

NETMEN—One of the doubles combinations that will face the San Jose State Spartans on Tuesday will be Mickey Tobin (left) and Bert Callen. Both are expected to be mainstays on the tennis squad. Callan is the team captain.

BASEBALL

McGoldrick Hurls Win

Starting like a thundering herd and running wild in the early innings, the Phoenix successfully lifted the lid on the 1947 baseball season by shellacking Alameda Naval Air Station, 9-4, on the home diamond last Thursday.

While his mates were jumping on Lefty Steen, the Navy starter, for seven runs in the first two innings, Righthander Brian McGoldrick purred through five stanzas, giving up but a single run.

The fireworks began in the last of the first when three runs were scored.

FOUR IN SECOND

Four more runs followed in an even more hectic second inning and then the game settled down to be a pitchers duel. The Hellcats never threatened until the ninth inning when a short lived uprising off fastballer Jack Rial, who had relieved McGoldrick in the sixth, netted two runs on as many hits and errors coupled with a wild pitch.

Hitting honors for the day went to Jack Buick with four for five, including three extra base blows. Babe Van Heuit contributed a triple and drove in four runs.

UMPIRES ARGUE

In the field nothing exceptional took place except an argument between the umpires when Bill Brown's pop foul was caught behind the screen on the third base side was called no dice my the plate umpire as the ball was out of play.

Along with the protesting Navy players in trotted the fill-in base umpire to plead their case. In spite of the disagreement it was just another foul ball and the game went on.

SWIMMING

First Meet For Mermen

The first swimming meet for the Gaels will be held in San Jose on March 20 against the San Jose state Spartans. The Gael mermen will make their first home appearance on March 21 when they meet College of Pacific.

Coach Maurice Bricault this week expressed the opinion that his charges will be in very good shape by the first meet.

REQUIRES PRACTICE

"Swimming shows promise of becoming a major sport here at Saint Mary's," stated Bricault. "Swimming is valuable for its educational purposes," There are few sports that have such physical and psychological obligations as does swimming. It requires patient and serious practice."

Currently, the Gael mermen have been working out four times a week. Besides practicing kicking, smooth starts and turns, they swim at least a half mile daily.

BELL ASSISTANT

Leaders in the sprints have been Chuck Frederick, Howard Godard, Herb Schulz, and Gerry Sexton. Frank Glass does the 200 yards in the shortest time.

Distance swimmers will be Gene DeSoto and John Mulshenock. Chuck Rainey and Jim Peggs are nominees for the back stroke events.

Bob Bell, coaching the divers, has been grooming Stan Tormey and Russ Schoebin for the ten-meter boards.

Punchy Paragraphs

By SENOR MORAGA

What's this the senor hears about certain athletes who would team up with trap-athletes of another school to enjoy certain "extra-curricular" activities off the campus? Get wise, fellows!

Thought for the week is inspired by the Biblical quotation: "He who is without sin cast the first stone."

Senor understands Billy Fallon brought the victorious hoopmen home via the S. P. choo-choo minus railroad ducats. What's the score, Billy?

SPEAKING OF THE MORAGA VALLEY CONDITIONER, SENOR MORAGA HAS LEARNED THAT THE RENO SOJOURN WAS A PERSONALLY SUCCESSFUL ONE FOR THE BOSTONIAN. IF YOU GET WHAT THE SENOR MEANS! AND THE SENOR THINKS THAT YOU DO!

Thinking aloud: The Phoenix might lose to U.S.F. AGAIN this year! It's this way, muchachios:

Jauntin' Johnny Vergez prefers to win any conference game over a "practice" contest, naturally. Each session with the non-league Hilltoppers precedes or follows a conference game. It thus looks as though Coach Pete Newell, who's never lost to the Gaels, having won a pair of diamond tilts last year and a brace of court engagements this winter, might continue his win streak.

Of course, the senor could be wrong! Of course!

FOOTBALL

Detroit on Grid Slate

The addition of the University of Detroit to the 1947 Saint Mary's football schedule completes the nine game agenda. The Titan game, the first of two intersectionals, will take place in the automobile metropolis on November 2, as predicted by the Collegian last week.

The Gaels defeated Detroit in 1942 in the only previous meeting of the two schools. The Titans walloped USF in their San Francisco appearance last fall.

The second intersectional, slated for November 22, will pit the Moraga Marauders against the highly touted Boston College Eagles, tabbed by New Orleans sport scribes as the Sugar Bowl team of 1948.

Both trips will be made by plane, to lessen the hours lost from classroom study.

The Gaels will also journey to Seattle and Los Angeles for engagements with the Washington Huskies and the Loyola Lions. The nine game schedule also includes Portland University, Nevada, Santa Clara, USF and California.

Junior Varsity In First Start

John McDermott's Junior Varsity baseball team will open its season this Sunday against the Concord Athletic Club at Concord. Game time is scheduled for two o'clock.

Either Granberg or Fielding will toe the slab for McDermott's nine. The rest of the lineup is undecided, but is sure to include Gene McGowan at first base, and Dick Piedmont at shortstop. McDermott has not yet found his best possible working unit.

Vallejo Club Plans Trip to Boyes Springs

"Action and not words!"

Such appears to be the motto of the Saint Mary's Association of Vallejo, a group of more than 300 alumni and friends of the college living in the North bay area, who banded together a year ago to promote the best interests of Saint Mary's.

Not satisfied with having sponsored a most successful social session earlier this week, the association will travel in three buses to Boyes Spring Sunday to watch the Phoenix battle the Oaks.

Guests of the group at Vallejo for a special social meeting this week were Jimmy Phelan, Marty Kordick, Johnny Vergez, and Tom Coll, the Gael coaching quartet.

INTRAMURALS

Four Team Undefeated

Two undefeated teams in the Red league and another pair in the Blue league highlight the intramural basketball race as the third week of competition comes to a close today.

Leaders in the Red loop are the Panda Bears and the Day Dogs, while the Frisco Bums and the Amador Sharpshoters pace the Blue league.

EARS, DAY DOGS TIED

Captained by Joe Rubio, the Panda Bears have played and won three games, while the Day Dogs, champs of the football league, are now battling for a cage title with the three wins.

Late starters this year, the Moraga Wolves are in third place with four victories and one setback.

In the Blue loop, the Frisco Bums are several lengths ahead of the field with five wins and no defeats. The Amador Sharpshooters are in the second slot with a pair of victories and no defeats.

LIST STANDINGS

Standings in the two leagues follows:

RED LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Panda Bears	3	0	1.000
Day Dogs	3	0	1.000
Wolves	4	1	.800
Packers	1	1	.500
Oilers	2	3	.400
Achaians	1	2	.333
Jesters	1	2	.333
Goof-offs	1	2	.333
Heels	0	3	.000

BLUE LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bums	5	0	1.000
Amador	2	0	1.000
Comets	3	1	.750
Golfers	1	1	.500
Sharpies	2	3	.400
Gunners	2	3	.400
Rough & Ready	1	2	.333
Trojans	0	4	.000

Moraga Wolves In Bitter Defeat

The Moraga Wolves went down to defeat Wednesday night at the hands of the powerful Chip's Serenaders quintet from San Francisco. Final score was 38-34, but came only after the Wolves had staged a brilliant second half exhibition of defensive and offensive strategy.

Frank Callan, star forward, was off his usual spectacular game, and was checked to three field goals.

Phoenix Face Oaks at Boyes Springs Sunday

VERGEZ PLANS TO USE RIAL, McGOLDRICK AGAINST FOES

By DICK CARDOZA

The Phoenix of '47 goes up before Casey Stengel's Oakland ball club of the Pacific Coast League Sunday afternoon with Coach Johnny Vergez directing his proteges against the professional club that he once managed.

Although the Moragans are looking forward to the major contest at Agua Caliente ball park, they have an issue to settle at home today when they play hosts to the Hamilton Field Flyers.

Today's game will start at 3:00 o'clock and Sunday's at 2:15 p.m.

START McGOLDRICK, RIAL

Vergez expects to start either Brian McGoldrick or Jack Rial on the hill Sunday against the Acorns. Said the local pilot:

"The boys are pointing for this game with the Oaks and hope to win. However, we shouldn't be too disappointed if we lose, as the Oaks have the makings of a fine ball club and loom as a pennant contender."

Vergez managed the Oaks for five years following his return from the major leagues. Four men of the present Oakland team played under the Phoenix mentor: Les Scarsella, right fielder and first baseman, who is a contender for the batting crown; Billy Raimondi, veteran back-stop; Ralph Buxton, pitcher, and "Beans" Marionetti.

EXPECT CAPACITY THRONG

Sunday's game is expected to be played before a capacity throng.

The Phoenix suffered the loss of Cather Bob Day this week when he injured his left hand in an accident. The injury is expected to keep Day on the side lines for at least two weeks and is a blow to the team.

BAPTISTA CASUALTY

Another Phoenix casualty is Richard Baptista, who is nursing an ailing pitching wing.

Catching Sunday will be Ray "Whizzer" White. As to the rest of the team, Coach Vergez would not be quoted.

In another game next week, the local team will face the California Aggies on the home diamond. First pitch is set for 3:15 p.m.

NEW COACH

Terry Ring Aids Kordick

Track activities on the campus move into high gear today with two announcements by Coach Marty Kordick:

(1) Terrance Ring, former University of California middle-distance galloper, will help coach the Gael cinder-pathers.

(2) The Gael thin-clads will make their intercollegiat debut three weeks from tomorrow, March 29, against San Francisco State college either on the S. F. State oval or at Kezar strdium.

SAINT MARY'S GRADUATE

A graduate of Saint Mary's high school of Berkeley, Ring ran the 440, 880, and mile distances for Brutus Hamilton over the hill in the camp of the Bears.

Now a practicing attorney in Lafayette and Walnut Creek, Ring has elected to assist Coach Kordick with the Gael spikesters.

Daily practice sessions on the James Smith oval continue and time trials will probably get underway next week, Kordick said.

HURDLES ARRIVE

Hurdles for the obstacle leapers have reached the campus and now are ready for use.

Enthusiasm of the tracksters continue high, according to Kordick, who repeated his admonition of three weeks ago that he doesn't anticipate any sensational achievements this season by his proteges.

Harrington Tops Moraga Golfers

Gael varsity diggers are still hacking their way around the Richmond municipal golf course seeking starting berths to Jack Christiensen, captain of last year's squad, who reports that intra-squad competition is still underway.

Packard "Pupi" Harrington led the qualifiers recently with 75, the best score of any Gael aspirant thus far. Herman Wedemeyer is hitting the ball well, but his short game needs decided improvement, said Christensen. At hand to cure these faults is popular Pat Markovich, Richmond pro and Gael mentor.

Marty Kordick, minor sports director, is still accepting names in the athletic office for all those interested in knocking the ball around on the fairways.

Moraga golfers will enjoy competition on a home and home basis with San Jose State, San Francisco State, Santa Clara, USF, California, and Stanford, Kordick said.

Bronco Athletic Heads Visitors on Moraga Campus

Recent visitors to the campus were members of the University of Santa Clara athletic family.

Headed by George Barsi, Bronco athletic manager, the Mission contingent visisted Brother Austin, president of the college, and members of the Galloping Gael athletic department.

With Barsi were Len Casanova, Santa Clara's head football coach, and John Rogers, athletic business manager of the Broncos.

BASKETBALL

Cagers Cop Reno Series

Before two near-capacity crowds in Reno last weekend the Saint Mary's basketball team won two hairs-breadth thrillers.

The Gaels edged the Nevadans on Friday evening in an overtime affair, 57-55, and repeated Saturday, 43-42.

Frank Kudelka and Billy Burke led their cohorts to victory, tallying 16 and 15 points, respectively, on Friday night.

In both tilts the lead was ever changing hands.

FREE THROWS

Both games were so close that the lead changed hands with almost every minute of play. Accuracy at the free throw line decided the second contest for the Gaels as they made good on 11 of 13 charity tosses. Jack Rial tanked the winning basket on Saturday evening as the Gaels pulled from behind to eke out a 43-42 victory.

Jimmy Melarkey of the Wolfpack kept the Nevadans in the contest when he sank 19 points before injuring his ankle. He was unable to play the second game.

BACKBOARD CONTROL

Jack Rial, the energetic Gael center, played two fine all-around games during the series, taking command of both backboards most of the time.

FINAL SCORING

NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
KUDELKA	151	66	100	368
BURKE	130	68	31	328
LIVINGSTONE	80	23	65	183
RIAL	66	51	49	183
CROWE	25	9	40	59
DALTON	17	20	40	59
GALVIN	24	7	19	55
SPERRY	20	4	28	44
LAU	12	7	29	31

VERGEZ HAS COLORFUL BASEBALL CAREER

By DICK PETERSON

Baseball Coach Johnny Vergez, for years a famous name in the diamond sport, commences his second year as the guiding destiny of the Saint Mary Phoenix.

The baseball career of Vergez has been one of prominence and color. He graduated from Alameda high school in 1925 at the "tender" age of 17. As he put it: "Tender in all save baseball." Lessthan one year later, Johnny made his diamond debut with San Antonio in the Texas league.

For almost three seasons, Vergez worked at third base for San Antonio, and late in 1928 he was sent to Odgen. The year 1928 found him in the uniform of the Oaks of the Pacific Coast league, and here he exhibited the necessary talent which eventually took him to the New York Giants of the National league at a cost of $40,000. In 1929 with the Oaks he banged out 49 home runs abetted by sparkling play afield.

PLAYS WITH GIANTS

From 1931 through 1935, Vergez held down the hot corner for the mighty Giants. He was consistently top man for the New Yorkers in the runs batted in column, even though his lifetime batting average was around the .275 mark.

His worth as a clutch hitter was evident. One particular season, he was out of the lineup for a full month and yet he came back and placed second only to Mel Ott in R.B.I.

In '35 and '36 Johnny patrolled the infield for the Philadelphia Phillies; in late '35 he moved on to the Saint Louis Cardinals. He left the majors for good at the close of the 1936 season.

Once in the Cardinal chain system, Vergez caught on as player manager for the Sacramento Senators of the Pacific Coast league. In his first year, 1937, he led the Solons to the league pennant.

MANAGES OAKLAND

After a second year with the Solons, Vergez contract was taken up by the Oaks, where he continued as player-manager for the remainder of his competitive baseball days. Towards the latter part of his tenure, he incurred a knee injury which curtailed his consistent playing.

It was at Oakland, too, that likeable Johnny was given the cognomen of "Popular playing manager of the Oaks." Vergez was thereafter hailed as good old P.P.M. It stuck for a long time.

Vergez retired from baseball for a few years and went into business. He is married and has a ten year old daughter, Sue. In the off season, he spends all the time he can with his family and friends in the outdoor travails of golfing, hunting and fishing. He resides in Alameda, the town of his boyhood days.

Johnny or P.P.M. as you may wish to call him, hopes to remain at Saint Mary's for a long time; that is, he stated, unless the students take it upon themselves to revolutionize the coaching staff of the colege.

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GAEL Campus Calendar

Week of March 7th to 14th

Dominican Dance

MARCH 7

San Rafael, California

Baseball at Boyer Springs

MARCH 9

Oakland Ball Club

Baseball at Concord

MARCH 9

J.V.'s vs. Concord Athletic Club

Baseball at Saint Marys

MARCH 11

California Aggies

•

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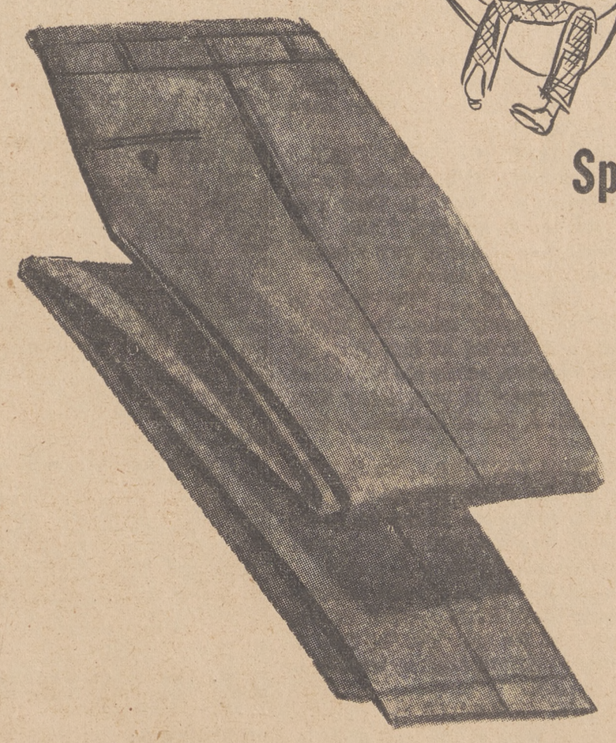

Speaking of slacks...

. . . we're getting more in stock every month: some gabardines, some flannels, some plaids and checks, all 100% wool. If we don't have your size the first time you come in, we'll probably be able to take care of you on your next visit.

BROADWAY AT FIFTEENTH

Roos Bros

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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A Small Few Deserve Orchids

A subject of much controversy of late has centered around a new endeavor in the form of campus activities — the ski club. Comment has ranged from orchids to petunias. Petunias went not so much to the leaders of the club as to the actions of its members. Orchids are deserved by its leaders and their exemplary conduct in trying to salvage what had become a defunct organization in membership and finance into some semblance of the grandeur in which it was originally conceived.

Most of the credit belongs to Tom Storer who voluntarily took over the presidency of the club only two short weeks after the plan had gone through and commitments had been made. The founder had had grandoise plans which at the time of their conception seemed perfectly capable of being carried through. When he left school, Storer presided over the club, knowing that he must meet a bill to the Associated Students of more than $700.

At this point a brief history of the club is necessary. A loan of over $1000 was requested by the club's founders and granted by the Ex-Council. Security for the loan was based on the fact that 85 students had agreed to pay $20 apiece for membership in the club. When the money had been spent for the ski lodge, the Ex-Council and ski club executives suddenly awoke to the fact that only a tiny handful of the expectant members had come through with their part of the debt. This was the problem Storer faced when he went into office.

He set an example which many of us can well bear to follow. He did not have to take such a load upon his hands. He had had nothing to do with its establishment, yet he WILFULLY SHOULDERED THE BURDEN AND MADE A STRENUOUS EFFORT TO REMEDY THE SITUATION. He is under no great obligation to repay to the Associated Students a debt which he did not contract, yet he has altered the rules of the club to allow transient members to take advantage of what it has to offer. He has gone beyond the field of skiing into a raffle and what promises to be an excellent dance to try and make up the remainder of what is now a bill in excess of $400.

Petunias are deserved by an appalling number of irresponsible Saint Mary's "men" who willfully signed their names to a public debt and later showed no inclination to help in meeting it. Hardly worth the space they have taken in the Collegian, these people serve to illustrate in a rather expensive manner just what lack of cooperation entails.

"Caritas Christi Urget Nos"

You will have your chance, next week.

The worst winter in the last 50 years has gripped the continent of Europe, and the Bishops of America are asking help in their drive to save the lives of many starving people in those areas. Transportation has been tied up by snow and ice, and needed food is not obtainable where the worst conditions prevail. When aid reaches these people, it must come in the form of actual meat and drink, because of the transportation tie-up: the Spring thaws are not far off, and the reserves of food are even now exhausted in many places.

That means that in a few weeks, at the most, there will be no food left. There will be no harvest for six more long months, and the crisis will be severe. Food from the United States and other more fortunate areas can then be brought in to alleviate the suffering that is bound to occur.

Even now, because of the severe weather, hardships are great in European countries. It takes more food to live in cold weather. It takes more energy to seek and cut firewood. It takes more help to live.

So the Bishops' Committee for Relief is asking you to help!

Next Wednesday you will be given an envelope by your Religion teacher. He will ask you to make your personal contribution to this drive to save lives.

On Friday he will ask you to turn in that envelope. If you believe that men have a right to life, make your contribution!

The price of a couple of shows—of a carton of cigarettes—that is all the starving ask of you. . . .

Those of you who were in foreign countries realize how much a little help can mean to people on the verge of starvation. The few cents—one dollar from every freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior —that will hardly be missed by you, could be the difference between life and death for some person you never even knew existed.

You have your chance, next week!

Academic 'Funny' Men

Student humor at best is usually very dull and very unoriginal. It features volume and inconsideration. Last week there was a play presented by an all-girl cast at Acalanes High school, which was attended by several students from Saint Mary's.

During the performance student humor played havoc with the attending audience, and unfortunately with the performing cast. It was a perfect situation for the academic funnymen viewing the show. . . The entire house was darkened to give effect to the mystery play being presented. . . . For in the obscure security from identity in the darkness, annoying remarks, calculated to be funny, burlesque whistling, and illegal smoking, harried all those present. The expected aftermath occurred.

Fingers could not be definitely pointed a tthe offending parties. It may have been some of the students of Saint Mary's or it may not have been. But whether the guilt lies here is of no immediate importance. What is important is the obvious cruelty resulting from a matter such as this. Remember, performers were on the stage, not in the audience. The audience paid to see a play not to once again rehear the corny humor of comedians hiding behind the apron strings of darkness and a crowd.

It was obvious the performers suffered because of the remarks made from the audience. But the brave boys of the balcony continued. Whether any of the readers saw the play under consideration, and if so, whether they were guilty of any of the offenses mentioned doesn't really matter.

Limit student humor to situations where it may be accepted, and save your intellectual and academic cleverness and wit for student publications.

Moraga Musings

THE WIND BLEW; AND FISTS FLEW—The two kampus karacters who became slightly overheated during a basketball game this week, one a bar-bell boy of brief stature and the other a wild-eyed filosopher from Maui, might appreciate the words of a spectator to the spectacle. "Let them bol—they might burst each other's showboat bubble."

CONVERSATION OF THE WEAK—Says J. McDermott, "Rich girls can't even find the knives and forks in their own homes." Replies J. Murphy, "Most rich girls couldn't even find their own kitchens if they didn't need ice cubes."

MAKE SURE YOU . . . "Say 'hello' to Jerry for us," sweetly asked the Misses June, Pat, and Carmel of San Fran. of every Gael who lives across the bay. What Jerry? ? Our guess is none other than Jerry Paulsen. A box of Snickers to that man! !

ATTENTION ESQUIRE . . Setting the pace for all the pillow pounders in the Senior Dorm is Francis Kenny who runs around in his pajamas with a fresh linen dress handkerchief in his p. j. pocket.

PROF. PREDICTS . . . Louis LeFevre has catcher Ray White pegged as big league material for not since the daze of Joe Marty has anyone slept so soundly in his history class.

CUE-STICK CUTIES OF '47 . . . Top billing for the week at the local poolatorium is given the fearsome foursome of John "Eight Ball" McCaffrey, "Scratch" Stern, Herb "Hoppe" Reynolds, and Mario "Snooker" Cotrovo. At 2½ cents a cue, these men have contributed the most to the "March of Dime."

Collegiana

by JERRY MURPHY

QUESTIONS WITH ANSWERS

That "scraggly redwood" mentioned in last week's efforts here, Brother Alvan immediately pointed out, is not scraggly. . . However, it is a redwood—semper virens—and was planted by Brother Albert and Dr. Louis LeFevre in 1939 at a combination rally, oratory contest, and patriotic gathering to celebrate the sesquicentenial of the ratification of the Constitution . . . as the brass plate at the base will tell any passerby . . . and for information of more questioning passersby, they may view this object d'art by making a half right turn upon stepping down the steps right near the library, and walking about 25 feet down the diagonal walk toward the south end of Dante. . . . See? . .

AN OLD QUESTION WITH NO ANSWER

If you step out of the left side door of the chapel and look up across the Brothers' Patio, you can plainly see that aerial wire on that cross . . . and if you have just been looking at the altar inside the chapel, where a figure of Christ is on the cross, you may get just a bit annoyed at the impiety of it all. . . . And for those who have suggested that some official mention be made to That Man to have somebody remove same, we reply that the conscience of a group is not in its leader, but in its members . . . and if the one who put up that profane exhibit of disregard, will not take it down, something else will be done . . . and if this column discovers who it is that put it there and left it there, there will be some nasty words in the air . . . for we consider four weeks warning to be quite enough. . . .

THE MAN THAT I MARRY

Everybody from here to there is chuckling over the Remark of the Week, overheard in Louis Guisto's gum and pop emporium: Helen George, recent transfer from the chow line to the ice cream line, got off a funny—though she didn't even know it . . . when Tom McNamara walked by the swooning Helen, she turned to a companion and sighed: "See, I told you—he's just the HANDSOMEST MAN on the campus. . . ."

DID YOU KNOW DEPT.:

That the Co-op was once known as the "Pie Stand," from the time it was just a stand in one corner of the Oakland Saint Mary's of yesteryear. . . . That boarders at that old Brickpile were locked out after 7:30 p. m. (and usually shinnied up a drain pipe to climb in the chapel window!) . . . That "Buz," milk purveyor in the gruel-in-the-sun line, practically forces this column to take two glasses these days, since he broke into print last week. . . . That a long drawn-out moan is about to end next week, when a check-out man is installed to handle the athletic equipment cloistered over in the gym. . . . That those mid-germs are going to infect us in just exactly seven more school days. . . . Brrrr!

A WORD TO SOMEBODY; (IF THE SHOE DOESN'T FIT, SKIP THIS ONE):

The principal of that well-known local secondary factory down the road is simmering like Cuccia playing basketball with Van Gieson . . . on account some nawsty people handed him a line about some local lads . . . and nobody yet knows if the ax is aimed the right way or not; and so it behooves those who are in the know (eye-witnesses in the dark, so to speak) to be quite quiet for a spell . . . for fur may fly if the fox is let out of the student body bag. . . .

AND A NOTE TO A GROUP:

A hornet's nest will swarm all over you the minute you come out with your plans to buy those bells men . . . for there are more than a few alumni and others who believe that a college can exist without bells, but not without books . . . and they look at the library fund . . . and they realize new books will be needed . . . so perhaps you should forget the sensational aspects of the Hollywood drive you have in mind . . . go read Cardinal Newman's "Idea of a University" . . . and take first things first . .

SIGHTSEEING:

Tom Lorenzini standing soberly in the middle of his room with the door open--leaning wearily on a broom . . . five clubs attempting to hold their meetings all in one noon-time (that poo Tuesday! . . . Bruce Tovey still as quite as ever . . . . Packy Harrington lamenting the loss of a niron as he slashes the sunny air to ribbons outside the Navy gym with one that didn't get away . . . the Ex-Council actually managing to hold a short meeting . . . reminiscent of the days when George Dini used to use a pick-axe for a gavel . . . watching the roaring red raider of Dick Montgomery go the way of all collegiate property, as people begin to borrow and borrow . . . the six-thirty ayem Mass with two students and twelve brothers in attendance . . . and then the mob rush to breakfast after the seven o'clock when the two aforementioned students are leisurely strolling back from the breakfast mess . . .

MEMORY LANE

One year ago this day the Navy of occupation was still in command of the situation . . . there was a verboten sign on the gym, on the track, on the present dorms . . . there were more JG's than the CO could count . . . and the guards at the gate occasionally got eager enough to be very annyoing, especially when one could not coordinate very well when it was late and the road kept heaving up and down in front of the headlights . . . and so on and so on . . .

The classes in the Annex were a bit on the bysterical side—when Jiggs came in a room over there, one of the students had to get out to make enough room . . . and the Ex-Council practically sat in each other's laps to insult each other . . . the library in the dorm was always looked . . . the powers-that-be had conniption fits when they put up a volleyball net on the grass—the playing wore off about six inches of top-soil the first two weeks . . . and when the Sugar Bowls news came through, one Herman Wedemeyer sat gravely down on a Co-op table and said these words to Denis O'Conor and Bill Bland for posterity: "How would I look with a mustache . . .?"

ACOLYTES LIST

The men whose names appear below are requested to be in the sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is to begin.

SUNDAY MARCH 9
7:00—J. Wittman and F. Ala
9:00—Harmon and Haire.

BENEDICTION AFTER 9:00 MASS
A. J. Ryan and J. M. Burns.
USHERS FOR 9:00 MASS
B. Spriestma and D. Desmond

DAILY MASS MARCH 10 to MARCH 15
7:00—J. Mulshenock and T. McNamara

BENEDICTION WED., EVENING MARCH 12
6:30—B. Brenan, J. Rei, B. Rei, R. Salvas

STATIONS OF THE CROSS FRI. MARCH 14
11:30—J. McDermott, L. Verceles, T. Prenvost, K. Mjelde.

The Bystander

by BERT CALLEN

TODAY AND YESTERDAY

There was an article in one of the local papers the other day pertaining to the California gold rush which gave rise to a few moments of deep consideration on my part.

It was not so much the story itself that made me stop and ponder so much as the idea that things were so much different then in so many ways from what they are now.

Some will snicker at that and wonder where I've been all my life to come to that conclusion now.

What I mean is this. A discovery such as was made in California in 1848 or even as recently as 1898 in the Yukon Valley was something to stir a man's soul with mixed emotions and quicken his pulse with the anticipation of adventure and riches.

This is not to mean just any man, but every man whether or not he himself travelled to the place of discovery. Everyone shared actually or vicariously in the tumult and the anxiety, in each other's victories and defeats.

There was something openly contrived for, and the stories that filtered through to the local papers like stray bits of mist flung from the far away storm had a universal appeal.

If the crowds that clawed the earth are regarded now with a lifted brow, it will nevertheless be admitted that there was a healthy manner in all that they did, whether it be fighting or praying, loving or hating.

The competition was strong, too, if by strong we mean by dint of hard work. Men had two hands, a few crude tools and a tremendous perseverence to see them through to their various ends—nothing more.

No corporations were there to dispense the work amongst them. No business executives to play the master above the marionettes; to will who should bask in favor and who to freeze under a frown.

Two men digging into the rocky stream for their fortune were as two prizefighters pitting their strength against each other before God and man, where the corporations throw army against army, and to Hell with whoever has qualms.

WE MUST CONCEDE

Many would object at this point and direct our eyes to the basic nature of those people who are usually found in such places as gold-fields as set against those we find today who are the discoverers and the workers in the virgin fields of science and culture.

Here I must concede, but only in degree.

In the first place the understanding of most things which are done in our own time is left to a select few while the majority of us for the most part stand aside, open-mouthed in uncomprehending awe.

We cannot partake in their accomplishments because intellectually we are not prepared and thus it follows the whole operation has a singular emotional sterility.

The crime, if it may be so called, is that discoveries of such pith and moment as have been made recently must at best be presented from third or fourth hand sources and at worst from the radio commentators.

There is no participation either way: The layman cannot grasp the full meaning of what is being done and the scientist seems not to care whether their efforts are received with understanding or not, just so long as the fact is laid bare to him for his use.

This is a matter of conjecture, though, and only that. No one goes out of his way to confuse another, that's for sure, and for all that has been said, I must admit I would rather be as I am now than what I might have been then.

Wouldn't you?

On the Level

by FR. EDMUND MOSS

One of the favorite baseball stories of Grantland Rice was told me not so long ago, and so well does it illustrate the power of prayer that I would like to repeat it.

"Red" Ormbsy, one of the best known world series umpires, was refereeing the fourth game of the world series between the Yanks and the Pirates in 1927. The score was tied three all in the ninth inning. Three Yanks were on base; two were out. There were three balls and two strikes on Lazzeri. Ormsby was behind the plate.

Here indeed was the deciding pitch. In the crisis what did "Red" Ormsby do? He prayed, "Oh, Lord, don't make this a close decision." In answer to his prayer down came what Grantland Rice termed, "a $217,000 wild pitch." The runner on third scored—the Yanks won. In the tightest spot, "Red" Ormsby prayed. The moral of that story is obvious—when in tight spots pray—pray with confidence and perseverance.

PRAYER OF "GIMMIE"

Far too many persons have recourse of prayer only when they want something. Their prayer is the prayer of "gimmie." Then if the request is not immediately forthcoming, they abandon prayer, saying that it is futile to pray for temporal things. Our Lord doesn't draw the line at any request you might make of Him, providing of course the thing asked is not sinful. His admonition to His Apostles was this: "Ask and you shall receive, that your joy be full."

And again He says, "Amen, amen, I say to you, if you ask the Father anything in my name, He will give it to you."

These two instances show that Christ wanted us to ask for those things which we need, both of a temporal and a spiritual nature. Truly enough these requests may not be answered at the time and in the manner in which we think they should be answered.

PRAYED UNCEASINGLY

Saint Monica, the mother of Saint Augustine, prayed unceasingly for her wayward son's conversion for a period of thirty years. Anyone with less faith than Saint Monica would have long been discouraged and perhaps would have abandoned prayer. Just at the very moment when she manifested her disappointment and almost discouragement to the holy Saint Ambrose, the conversion of Augustine was brought about. That should be a lesson to us, not to get discouraged in prayer.

Should we pray only when we want something? Obviously not! Just as we wouldn't frequent the company of a friend only when we wanted a favor granted, so too we should not call on God only when we are looking for a "handout."

THE PERFECT PRAYER

The Our Father, the only prayer ever composed by Our Divine Lord, is the perfect prayer because it embodies all of the qualities of true prayer —adoration, petition, reparation and thanksgiving. First when we pray we should adore God as our Creator, the One who brought us into existence from nothing and sustains us every moment of our lives.

Then as one of God's creatures we should ask His forgiveness for our many offenses against Him. Thirdly we should thank God for the many past favors which we have received through His bounty, favors upon which we have no claim. Finally, we should pray for those favors which we would like granted, both for body and for soul.

Too many of you there are who fail to say your prayers both morning and evening. The reason given is that your busy schedule or fatigue from a hard day's work prevent you from so doing. Remember, long prayers are not necessary. A sincere Our Father and a Hail Mary said from the heart is of far more value than a full Rosary said with many wilful distractions. If upon awakening in the morning, you offer up the day with all of its sorrows, joys and its disappointments, and the same at night before retiring, that is enough to consecrate the day to God.

Senior Sketch

by DAN ARZAC

You wouldn't call him rabid or eager or anything like that, not Jerry Murphy. He had just been separated from the Air Corps at Beale, and now, just five hours later, he was here in Moraga talking to Mr. Thomas Twomey. The next day, Friday, he was back in class after an absence of well over two years, and on Monday midterm exams commenced! Reminiscing about the whole mess, Jerry characterizes those days in late 1945 as a "confusing situation," with which opinion most people would concur.

Jerry is possessed of a fairly heavy build packed into a frame of medium height. His mien is that of a Roman aristocrat—if you are skeptical of this, you might compare his aquiline profile to that of Our Holy Father. His extremely high forehead strikes you at first as being but the ravages of a retreating hairline, but later impressions tend to conform to the popular superstition of broad brow equals intellectuality.

BRILLIANT STUDENT

Jerry's scholastic record has been a particularly brilliant one, both from the point of view of matters academic and from that of extra-curricular activities. He has been a member of the AGPU since the days when Mr. Francis starrs, the latest addition to our faculty, was president of the then dynamic honor society. He is, of course, a member of the Eire Oge, and has served on The Collegian since his freshman year.

In fact, Jerry's present column, Collegiana, is probably the column of most widespread interest in the paper, as was Editorial Emphasis when he occupied the Collegian's key post. He is very perceptive to the idiosyncrasies of those about him, and has a peculiarly keen wit which permits him to abstract these qualities and satirize them mercilessly. We can be grateful that his deeply imbued Christian charity induces him to employ this rare faculty with hesitation, and never except after careful deliberation.

GREAT CAMPAIGNER

Jerry has something of the crusader in him, as witness the present campaign in his column against the misuse by the Brothers of the cross atop their quarters.

During his day-dogging days, his firt two years at Saint Mary's, he realized the need for increased co-operation between the Catholic colleges of the bay area, and it is due to his characteristically ceaseless perseverence that the CIC constitution was adopted.

Originally from San Jose, Jerry graduated from Sacred Heart in San Francisco in 1941, with a journalism scholarship to Saint Mary's. In high school he edited the paper, participated in debating, and lettered in track. These interests have remained with him out here. During the time that debating was of importance here Jerry took honors, especially on the air against USF in 1942. If his crowded schedule allows him sufficient time, he will almost certainly go out for track this season. He is very earnest about his athletics, and has been prominent in intramural sports.

Jerry's is almost invariably the last lone light to go out on the campus, bearing silent testimony to his ability to work at times until four or five in the morning and then get up for an eight o'clock, as well as for Mass. His combined English and philosophy major are in preparation for a projected career in journalism, and he has applied for the KC scholarship at Catholic University.

Aside from photography, Jerry's hobbies are writing poetry and playing contract bridge. He is secretive about the one, and modest about the other—his musical tastes! He and his roommate, Bert Callen, collect everything from Mugsy Spanier's "At Sundown" to Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique." Could anyone be more catholic?

Jerry served overseas with the Eighth Air Force, and returned to Saint Mary's to become class representative, as well as president of the Fourth Estate and the APGU. His outstanding achievement this year, however, has been his revival of the Brickpile. He has here demonstrated his organizational skill, his invaluable critical ability based on impeccable taste, and his stubborn refusal to waver in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

It is said that Jerry knows more about campus happenings than anyone else at Saint Mary's. He could well serve as candidate for the title of "Man who represents the best in student life."

Clifton P. Rose, Ph. C. — Carroll G. Waterman, Ph. C.

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